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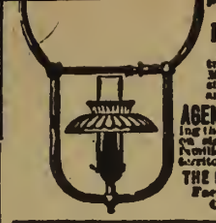

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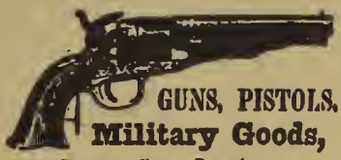

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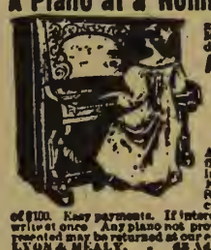

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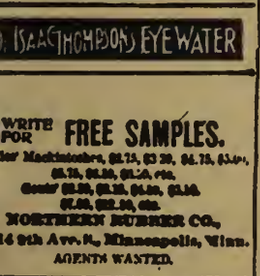

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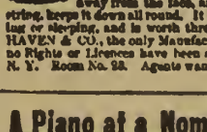

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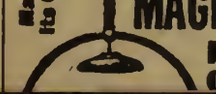

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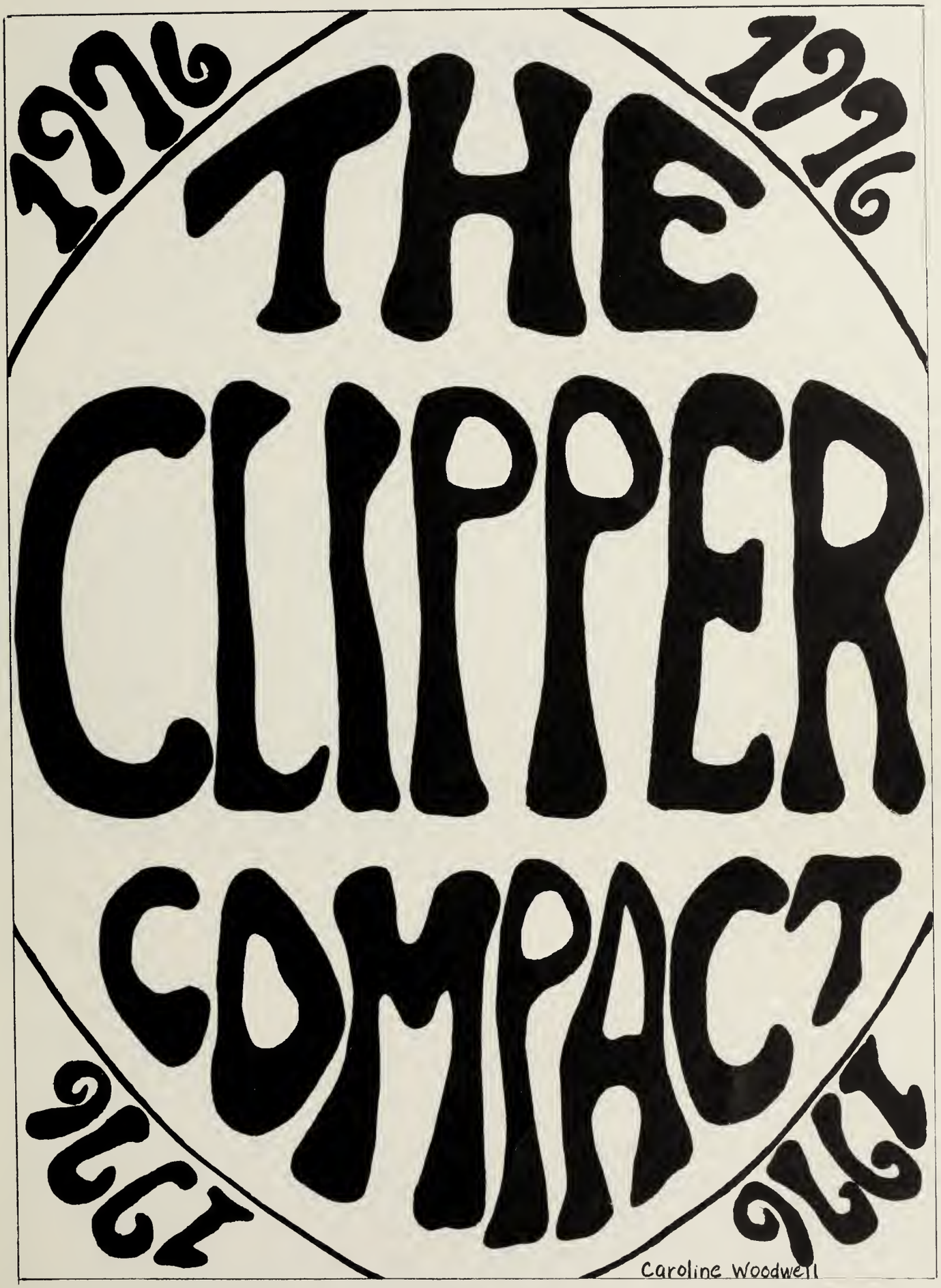

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With love,
The Class of 1976

Tara Keefe

As time passes and the end draws near,
I'm filled with caution, suspicion, and fear.
Where to go, what to do, these are all in my mind,
The answers to these I'm looking to find
It gets harder and harder to fathom the idea
That the time for leaving draws nearer and nearer.
I guess, what I'm trying to say to you,
Is thanks for being a friend, who's always been true.

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I

eat a peach
feel the juice trickle down your throat
then plop down a chute into your stomach
tastes so good
take another bite
till it's all gone
except for the hard stone

Hannah Phillips '76

Kathy Sweeney

As I walk along the beach,
I listen for the call,
Smell the salt,
Hear the crashing waves,
And as my toes touch the sand
A feeling comes over me,
This is the way life should
always be.

Chris Sigl '76

Joe DePrizio

Living in the material world
made of plaid
She said, "wouldn't it be grand,
If I could sew it all together
With the silken thread of time,
Into a checkered band,
around the earth.

Dana Handy '76

Of Songs and Truth

Who is better, the man who sings,
or he who speaks of truthful things?
If truth is best then speech must win,
for songs are lies from deep within.

Music alone may freeze your soul,
but talks must hold a greater goal,
for they've no notes or gracious chords,
to pierce your hearts with icy swords.
Ask a musician if he believes his song,
and you'll find he differs from the average
throng,
for his mind just believes what he tells to his
friends,
and he doesn't agree with what his heart lends.
So I'll ask you again for just you to know,
which would you rather have Jagger or Poe?
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Tanya Teal '76

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Think of —

Think of something
And feel what you think
See people
And feel what they're
doing
Touch an object
And feel what you think
Look at an object
And feel what you're
thinking
It's a mind that makes
All this real

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Too often now
One seems to forget the
Urgent need to
Convey happiness with a
Hug

Karen Smith '76

Lick, close, seal, stamp.
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The envelopes accumulate.
One by one, slowly but surely.
Oh! Something new! An address correction!
Busily changing the street number.
Typing a label. Then again.
Lick, close, seal, stamp.
Lick, close, seal, stamp.
Ah me. Sigh

Caroline Woodwell '76

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Comfort

All day long, the pain I go through
When will I be cured of this ailment?
I cannot stand another minute.
I am wounded and hurt through
to the bone.
But it won't be long now,
Relief is coming at last.
Ah, the joy of cushioned seats.

Betty Kalperis '76

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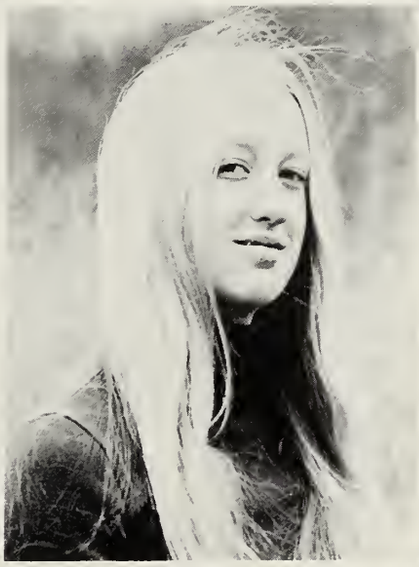

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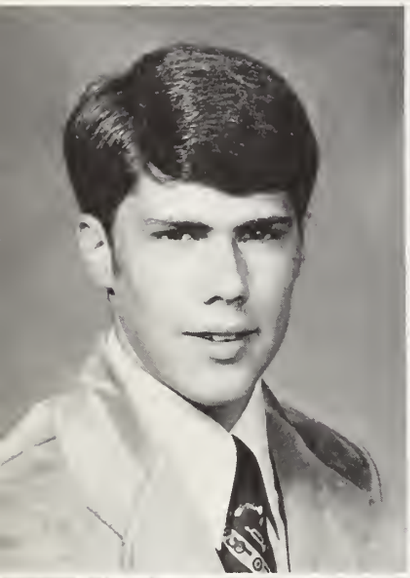

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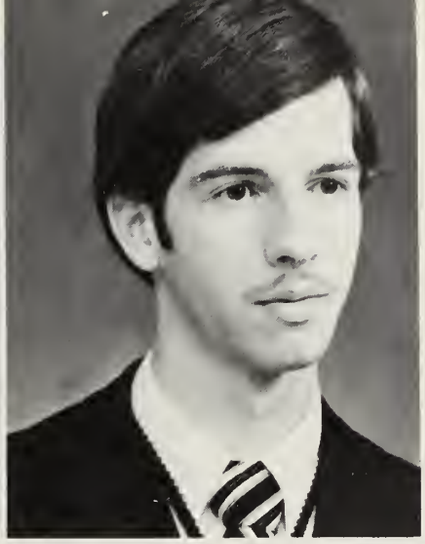

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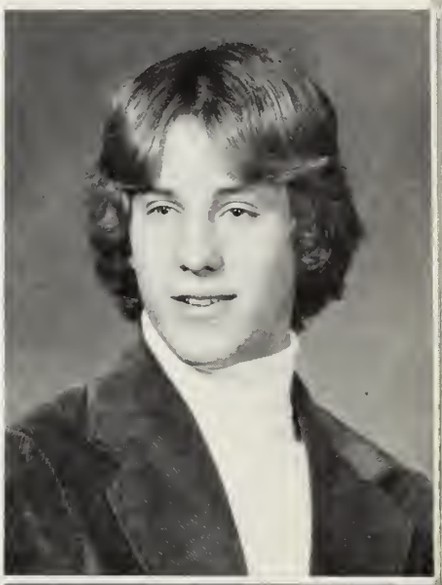

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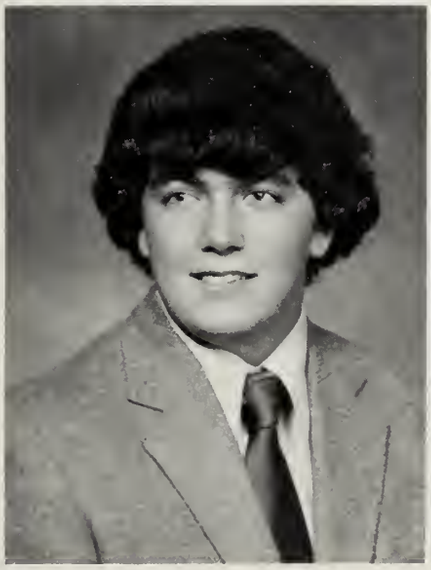

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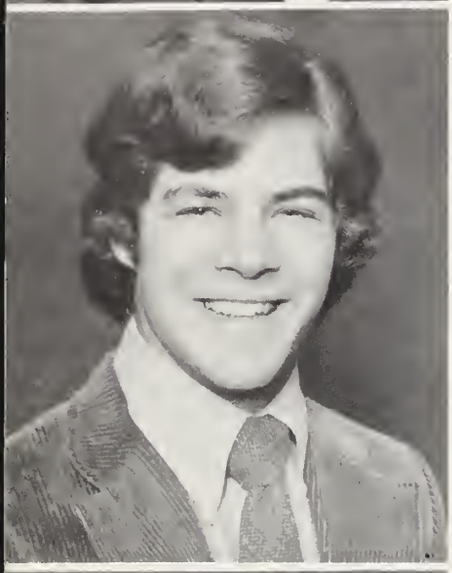

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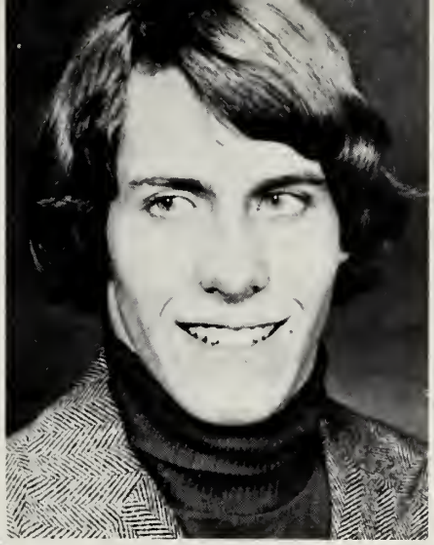

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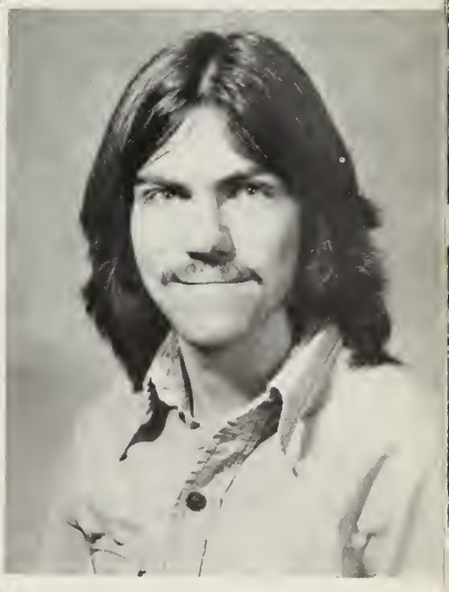

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AFS Club

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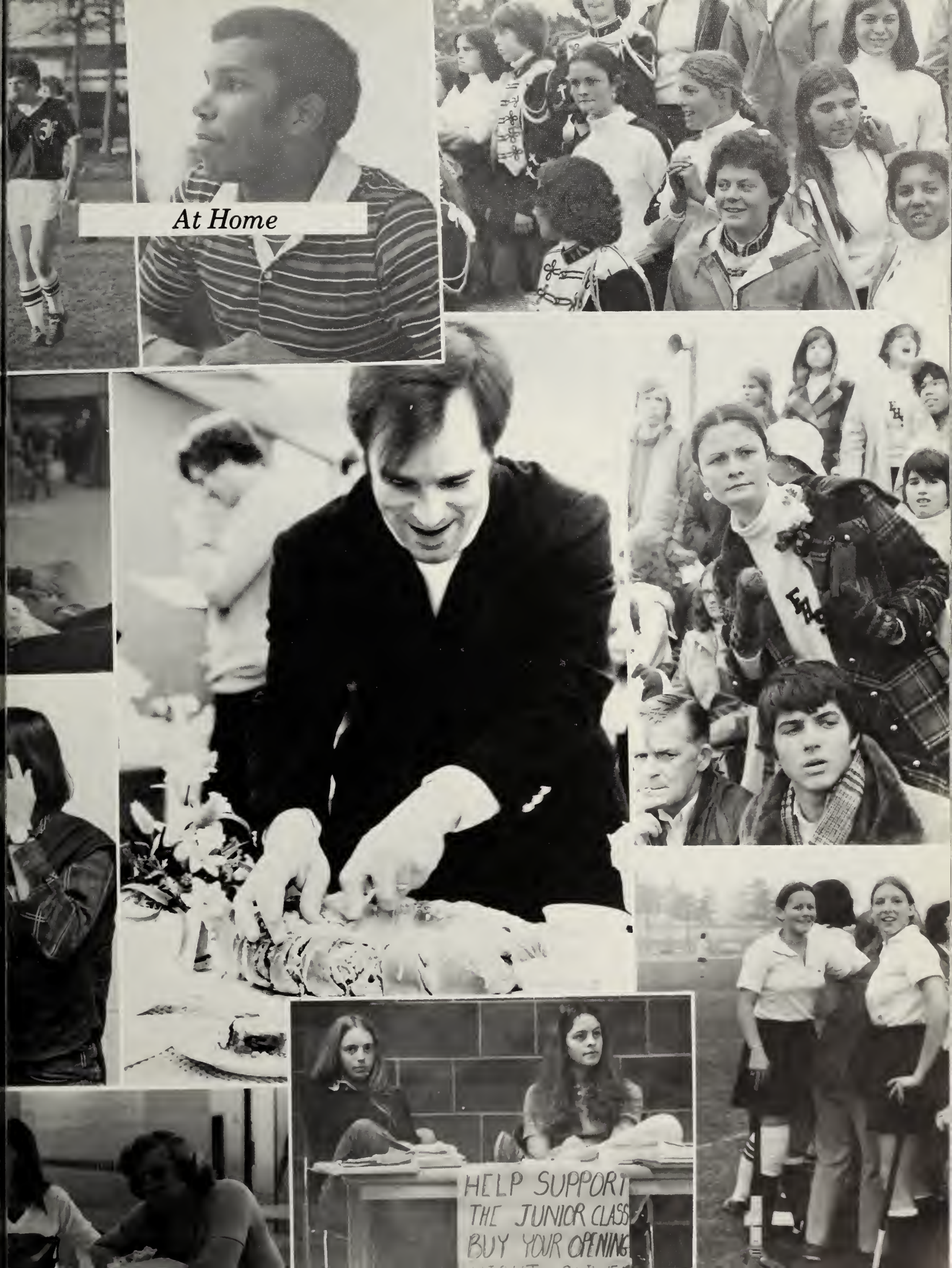

At Home
HELP SUPPORT
THE JUNIOR CLASS
BUY YOUR OPENING

Dorothy H. Turkington retires as an English teacher from the system she has served for 19 years. Her posts have included assignments in the Village and Woods Hole schools. Her wit and creative teaching will be sorely missed.

Favorites Retire

Helen McKenzie, a 1936 graduate of Lawrence High began teaching Biology in Falmouth in 1943. Her retirement will not separate her from her many generations of friends whom she loves as they love her.

R. Curtis McKee, "Clipper Compact" Adviser

Peter L. Clark, Principal

Messengers of Wisdom

Once appeared a wise man, though a stranger
in my dreams
he came upon a chariot riding down the
sun-lit beams
pulled by celestial horses who grazed
the milky way.
He held the reins of wisdom, in my sight he'll
always stay
his words they echoed loud across the
vastness of the sky
only once, would he share my world,
this his passing by
he took me in his chariot and talked
of many things
showed me worlds beyond my dreams that
would astonish even kings.
he said my son these dreams you see are
all within your grasp
if you continue searching and take the
time to ask.

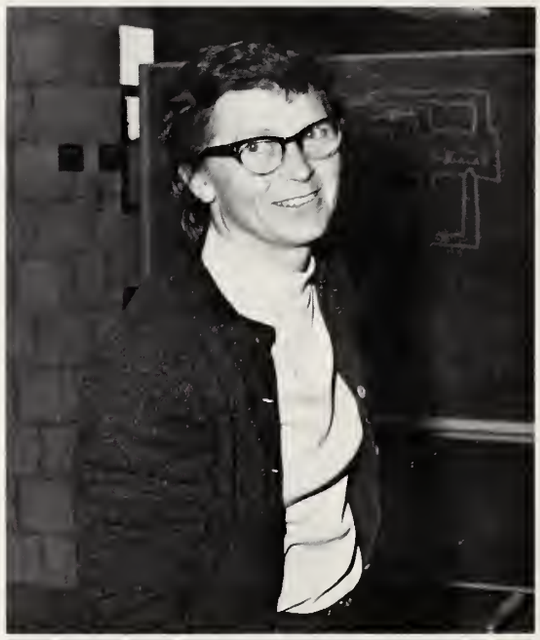
—Walter Rinder

Humanities

Daniel P. Harrington, History

Joan Tansey, English

William J. Fraher, English and Senior Musical Director



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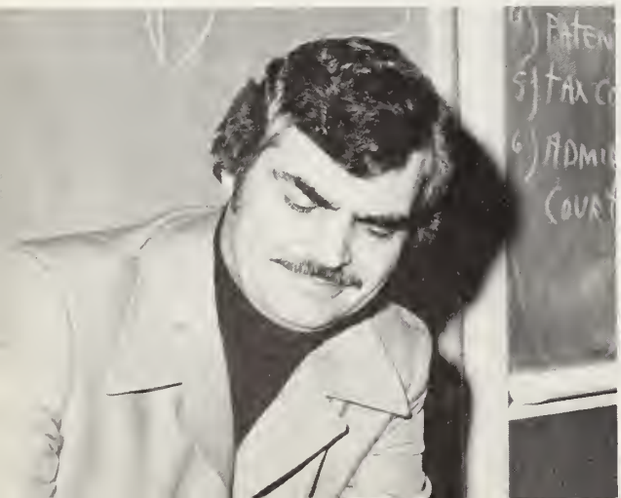


F. Keith Baker, History

James Winer, English; Journalism; TV Journalism

Ann Steele, English

James O'Brien, History

Sydney C. Roberts, History

Michael Helfen, English; Director, All-school Musical

Justine Phillips, Latin; Helen Peirce, English; "Clipper's Log"

Nancy Ryan, English

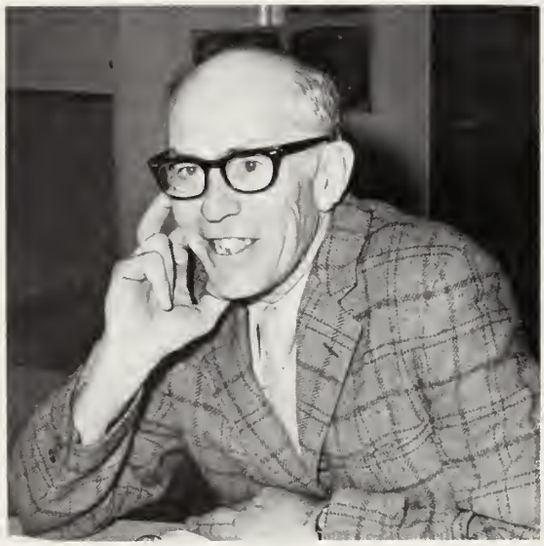
Karen Schoch, English

Barry Bird, English

MATH SCIENCE

MATH-SCIENCE: (seated) John Farrell, Virginia Root, Constance Flood, Angelo Casso; (standing) Robert Bastille, Robert Griffin, Chairman James C. Kinney

(seated) Edward Shorey, Robert LaRaia, Dennis Comolli, Ted Rowan; (standing) Ray DesRoches, Gail Cavanaugh, James Johnson, George E. Hussey



Business

BUSINESS: (seated) Rosemary Moran, Betty Hankinson, Eleanore Osborne; (standing) Richard Jason, Robert Watson, Robert Chisholm

PHYSICAL EDUCATION: (seated) Beverly Mangum, Ruth Nickerson, Helen Ladd; (2nd row) Jack George, Maureen O'Brien, Bruce Cranshaw, Ray Charron

Physical Education

Languages

Robert Lusena, French

Eugene C. Phillips, Latin

Debra Sangster, Spanish

Michael A. Mello, Spanish, Portuguese

GUIDANCE: Marlene Vieira, Secretary Beverly Klink, Head Counselor Carrie Saunders, Barbara Connolly; (standing) John Shingles, Robert Nilson

Barbara Bullock-Wilson, Child Care

Helen Sweeney, Home Economics

Barbara Kanellopoulos, Reading

Betty Metcalf, Director, Child Care Program

Louise Olsen, Home Economics

Staff Aide Tom MacGregor

Bruce Mogardo (Health) and wife Michelle

Patricia Henderson, Secretary

Barbara Kannellopoulos, Reading; Head Counselor Carrie B. Saunders

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James T. Kalperis, Activities Coordinator

Virginia Root, Mathematics; Louis Larrey, House Administrator

Heather Dunphy

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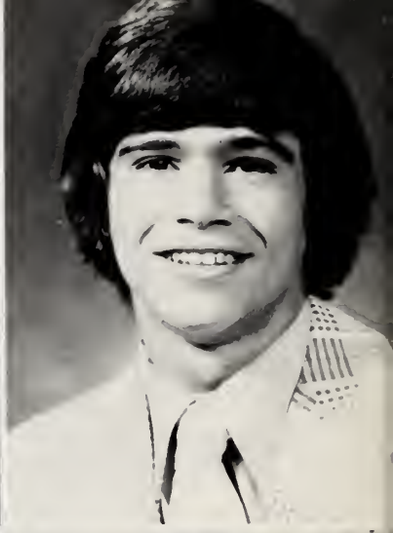

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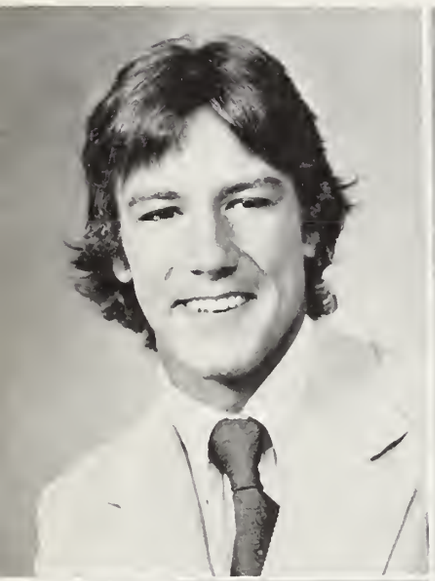

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Jane Flaherty

Kathleen Flaherty

Robert Flynn

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Debbie Fragale

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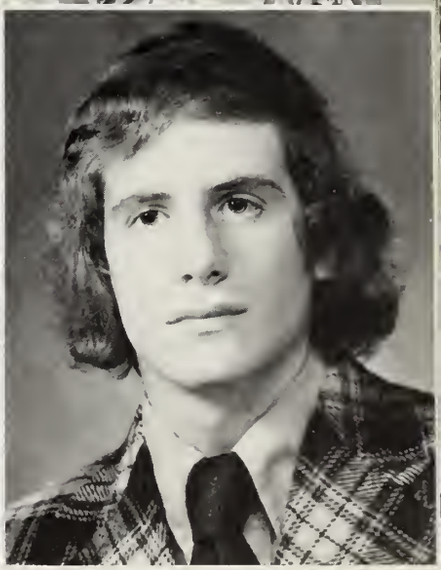

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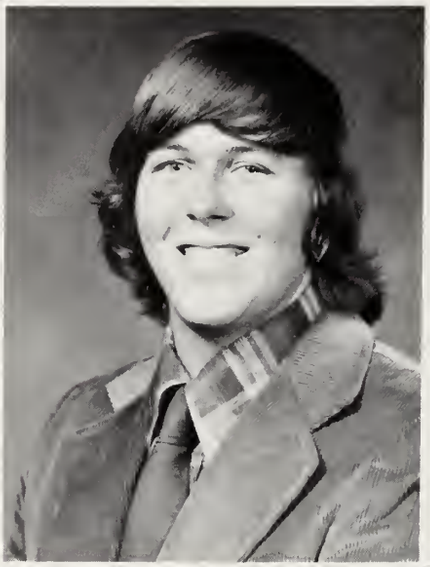

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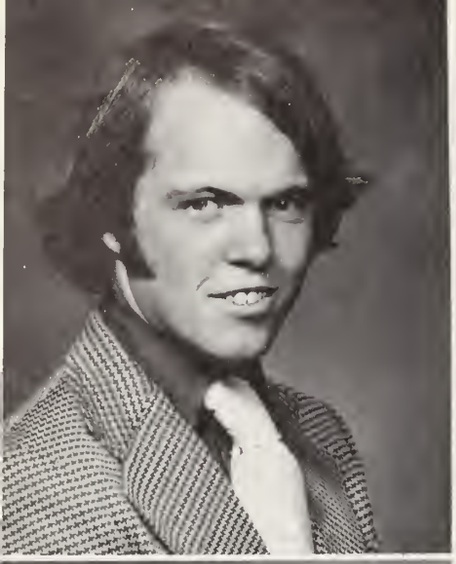

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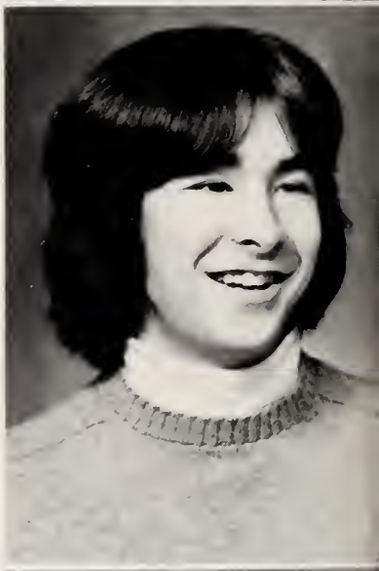

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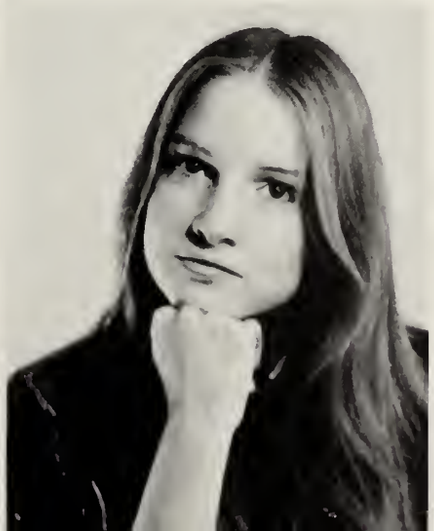

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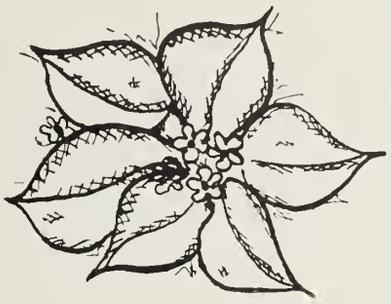

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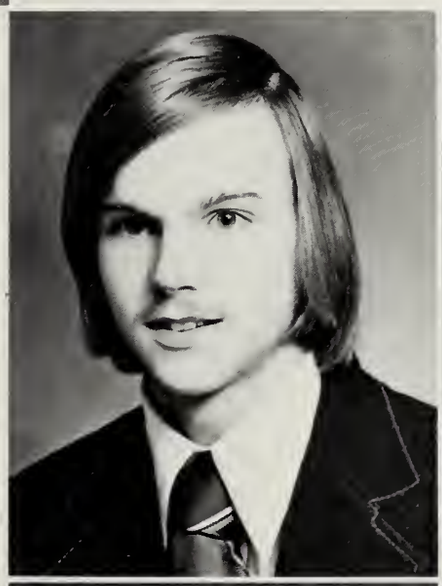

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Senior Superlatives

JoAnn Lino and Kevin Smith
"Most Intelligent"

Brian Corey and Debbie Haladay
"Most Athletic"

Andre Elichalt and Karen Smith
"Most Likely to Succeed"

Most Humorous
Nancy Lee and J.P. Simmons

Most Reserved
Cynthia Wigley and Gil Martin

Most Talented
Betty Kalperis and John Reese

Most Friendly
Gay Soque and Brian Corey

Most School-spirited
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Jr. Miss 1976

Brian Corey — September

Johanna Forman — October

TEENS-OF-THE-MONTH

Gay Soque — November

Betty Kalperis — December

Karen Smith — January

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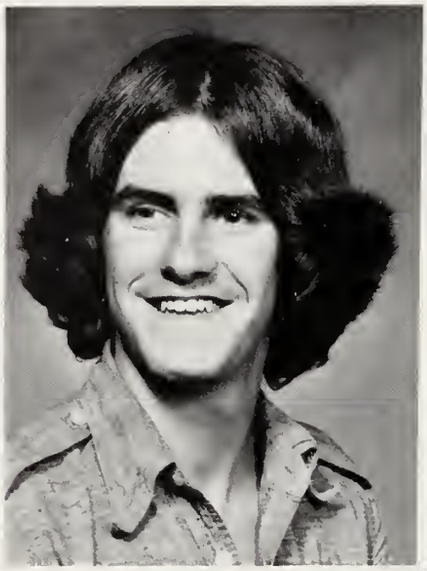

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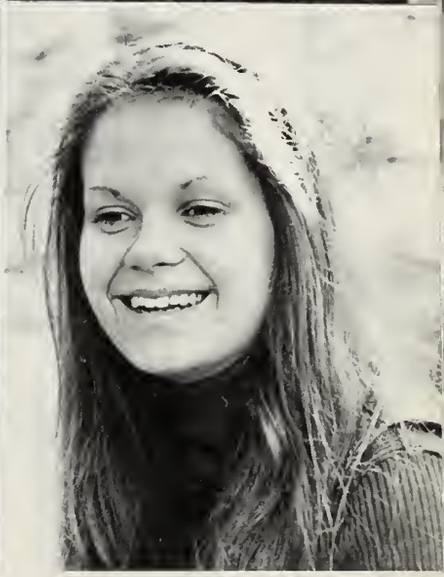

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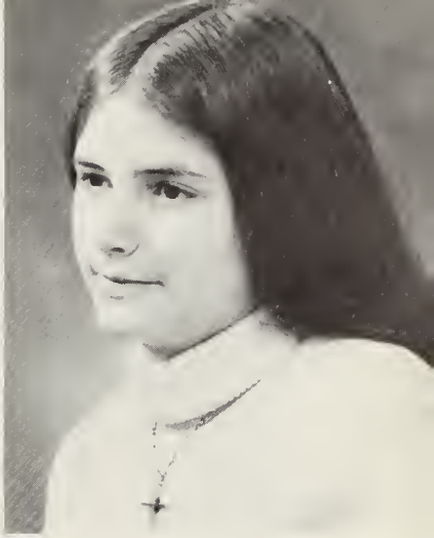

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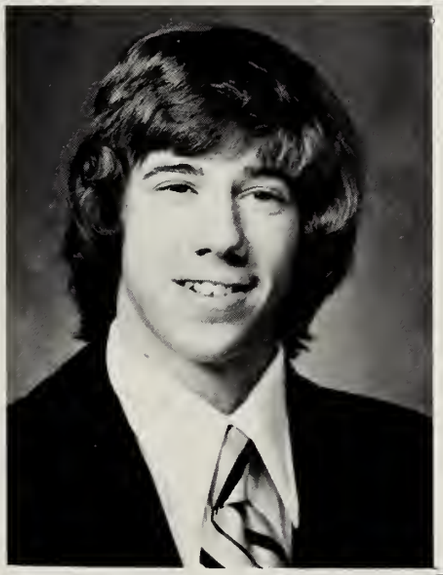

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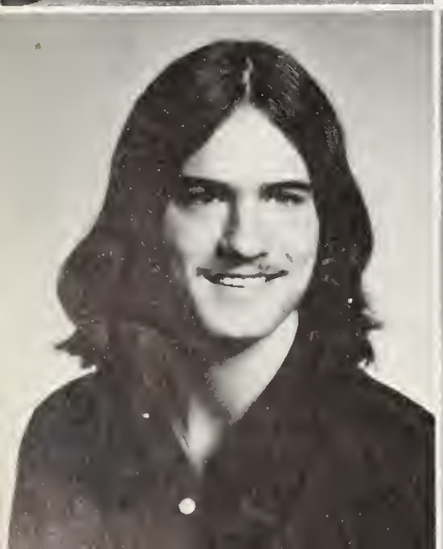

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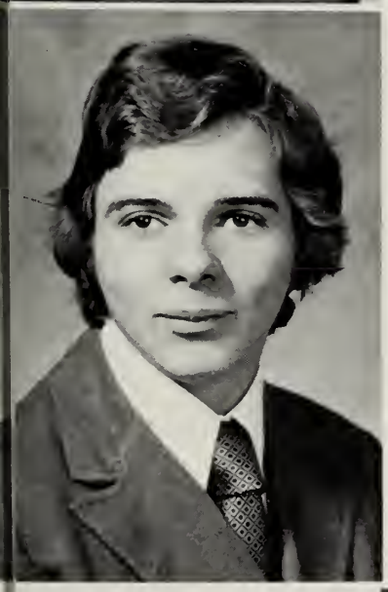

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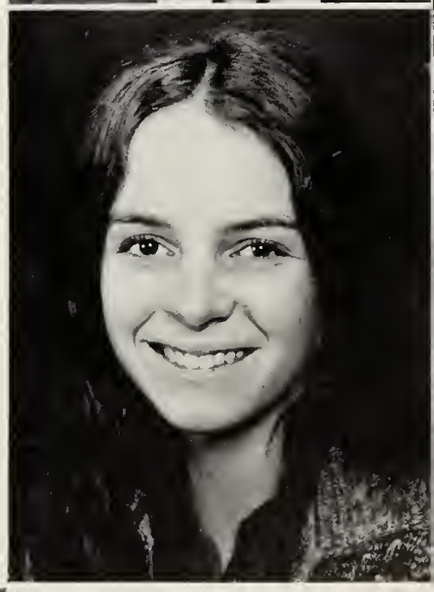

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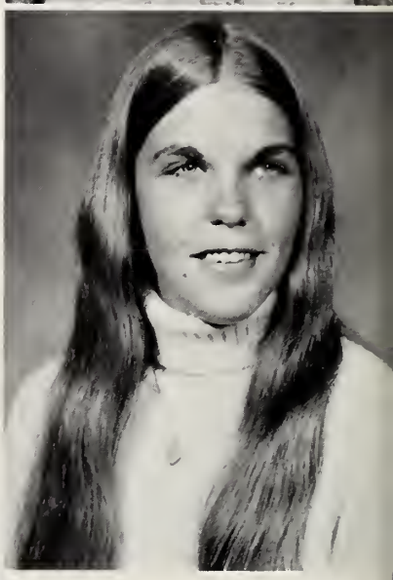

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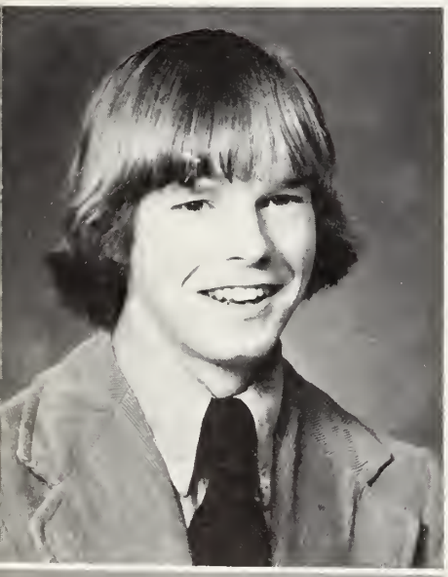

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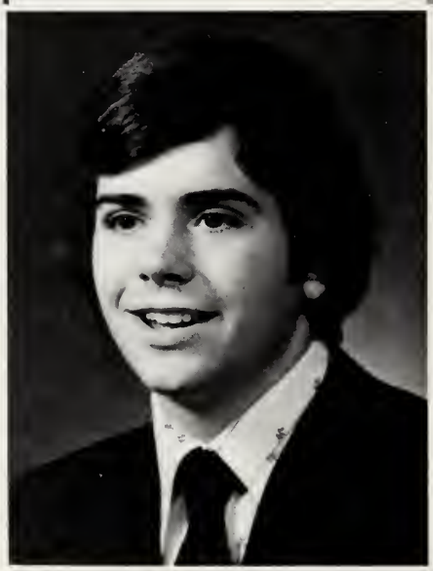

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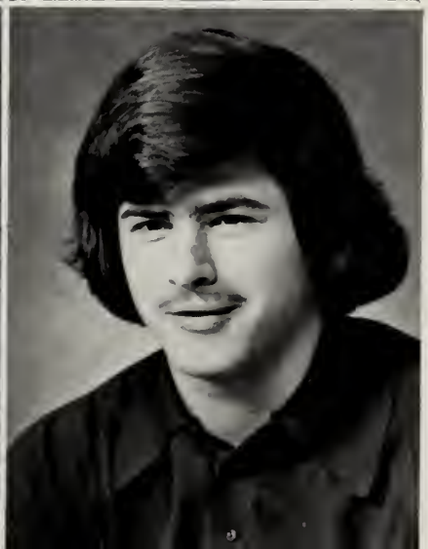

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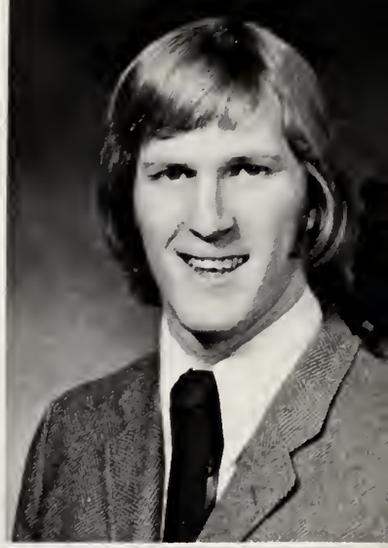

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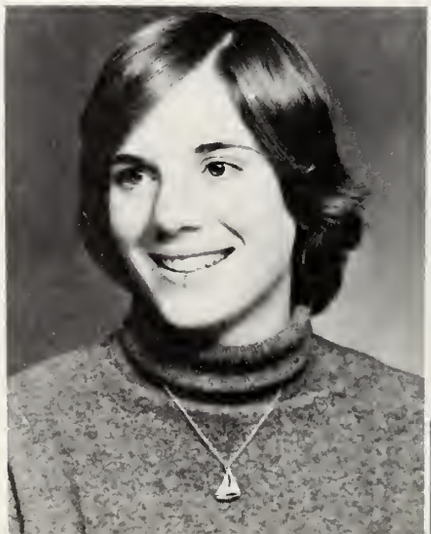

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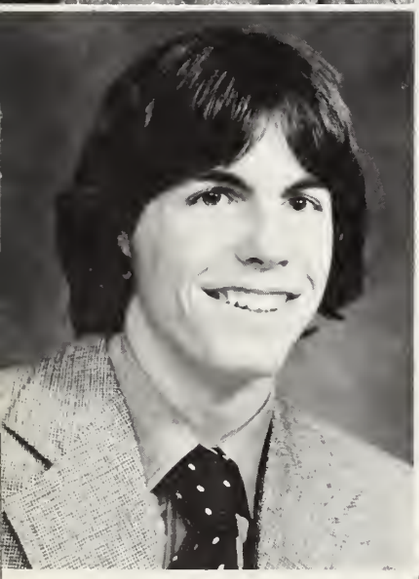

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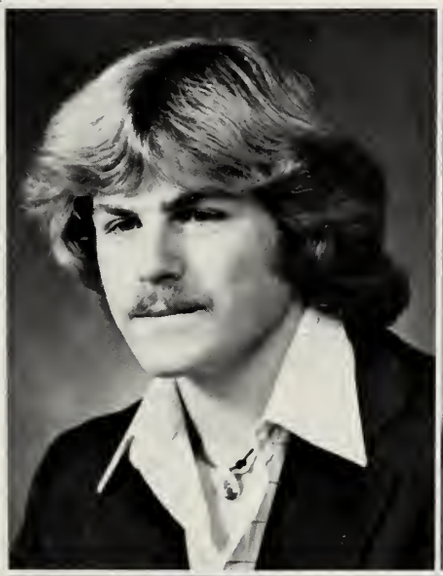

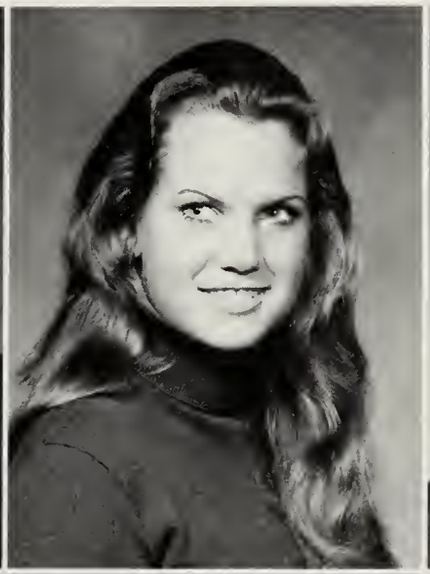

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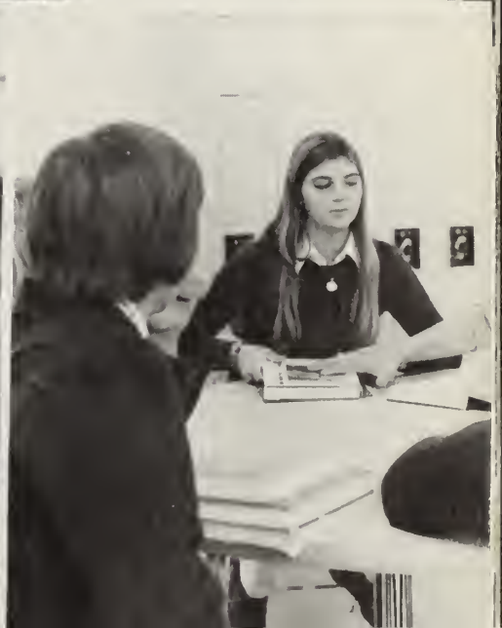

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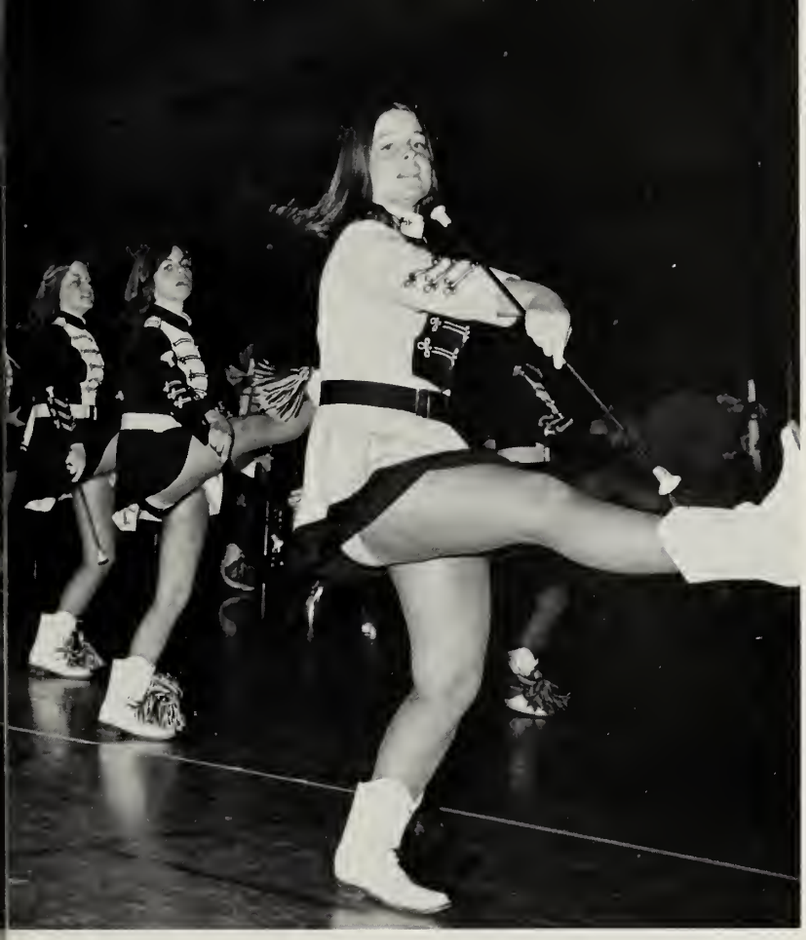

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Keeping the Spirit . . .

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YOUTH FOR EASTER SEALS: Kathy Flaherty, Steve Alferes, Karen Taylor, Mike Hennessy, Randi Yando, Cindy Wright

Yes

Math Team

MATH TEAM: (seated) Kevin Smith, Laura Murphy, Betty Kalperis, Lee-Ann Evans, Lee Goodell; (standing) Brian Von Herzen, John Beckerle, Russell Brockhurst, Andy Spencer, Sam Mallette

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CHESS CLUB: (seated) Jamie Watkins, Douglas Jones, Thomas Harrigan, Michael Beckerle, Joseph Uchmanowicz; (standing) Brad Irish, John Beckerle, Russell Brockhurst, Jim King

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A person cannot develop
the full extent of his mind
and body unless
his home and surroundings
are in harmony
with his feelings.

Search for this harmony.
—Walter Rinder

Future Nurses

(kneeling) Sue Rebello, Nancy Rebello, Suzan Mayne, Liz Martin, Sue Libby, Holly Wilson, Dianne Cutillo, Vicki Gonsalves, Anne Callahan; (standing) Julie Cameron, Susan Lemmon, Lisa Johnson, Debbie Cook, Karen Taylor, Caroline Granfield, McClusker, T. Arnold, Janice Hansen, Terry Ewing, Pam Mayne

SAE

(kneeling) Sharon Brooks, Paula Brickett, Linda Oser, Vicki Wolfe, Nancy Baumann; (standing) Debbie Macedo, Kathy Soutter, Faith Anderson, Adviser Sydney C. Roberts, Amy Sullivan, Debbie Hapenny, Gini Tegan

Touring FHS

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"The Sweathogs"

"IMC Dwellers"

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Cafeteria B Society

Cafeteria C Society

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Reflections

Yesterday . . .
Like mintage spent, is past recall;
Its echo dimmed beyond time's wall.

Tomorrow . . .
It never promised earthly man,
Nor does it often fit a plan.

Today . . .
It's gold that covers hills and dell
And rich are those who use it well
—Pearl Phillips

Reach high, for stars be
hidden in your soul.
Dream deep, for every dream
precedes the goal.
—Pamela Vaull Starr

Keep your face always towards
the sunshine and the shadows
will fall behind you.
—Anonymous

Let us be of good cheer, remembering that the misfortunes hardest to bear are those which never come.
—Amy Lowell

Smile and be
Happy
For what is life
But to live
And what is living
Without a smile
—Jody Gardner

I find the great thing in this world is not so much where we stand as in what direction we are moving.
—Oliver Wendell Holmes

If you have anything really valuable to contribute to the world, it will come through the expression of your own personality — that single spark of divinity that sets you off and makes you different from every other living creature.
—Bruce Barron

Take Time . . .

Take time to play —
it is the secret of youth.

Take time to work —
it is the price of success.

Take time to read —
it is the foundation of knowledge.

Take time to think —
it is the source of power.

Take time to enjoy friends —
it is the source of happiness.
—Cecil Long

Feel and see things
you've never felt before

Ride the seed as it is carried
by the wind

to unknown places
unknown faces

for it will settle somewhere
upon a spot of earth

And fulfill its purpose.
—Walter Rinder

The keys to success are the three D's:
Discipline, Desire and Determination
—John Shumate

Once we were standing still in time,
Chasing the fantasies that filled our minds.
—Theme from "Mahogany"

Ain't it good to know that you've
got a friend
When people can be so cold
They'll hurt you and desert you
And take your soul if you
let them
Oh, but don't you let them.
—James Taylor

Go placidly amid the noise and haste
and remember what peace there
may be in Silence.
—Desiderata

If you smile at me, I will understand
'Cause that is something everybody in
the world does in the same language.
—Crosby, Stills, and Nash

Never put off 'till tomorrow
The fun you can have today.
—Aldous Huxley

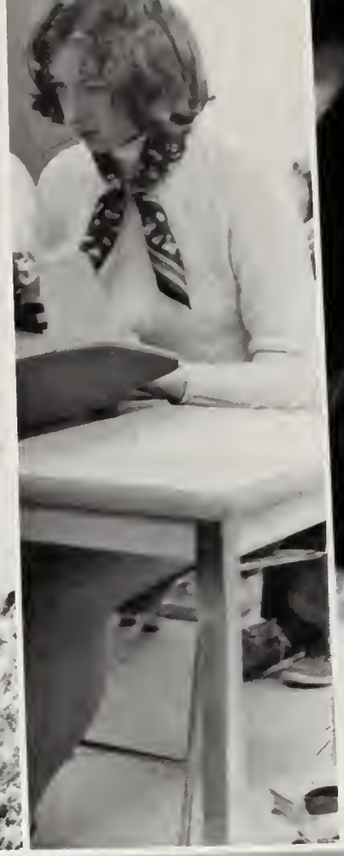
Do not follow where
the path may lead.
Go instead, where
There is no path
and leave a trail.
—Anonymous

A journey of a thousand miles must
begin with a single step.
—Chinese Proverb

And in the sweetness of friendship let there be laughter and sharing of pleasures, for in the dew of little things the heart finds its morning and is refreshed.
—Kahil Gibran

This is not the end — but a
new beginning.
I am not afraid anymore in the
dawn of a new day for I have
felt the humanness of you.
—Walter Rinder

We only pray that we have
shown you a brighter day
because that's all that
We are living for.
—S. W., Eileen and Karen



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SPORTS

Mike Hennessy

With Coach Fred Toran at the helm, the Clippers admirably represented FHS against some of the best soccer talent in the state. Team play was characterized by determined hustle, rather than individual star effort. Goalie Rick Carlson and Center Fullback Allen Walker led the defense, while Captain Paul Warden was the sole Falmouth pick for the Southeastern Massachusetts Conference All Star Team. It was also a season of heartbreakers: four league games lost by one goal, missing the State Tournament by one game.

SOCCER: (front) Greg Hennemuth, Doug Smith, Maurice Wiernicki, Mike Hennessy, Rick Carlson, Paul Warden, Allen Walker, Mike Grady, Brian Perry; (rear) Dan Junker, Tim Marken, Mike Norton, Glenn Nowak, Kevin Connelly, Joe Olenick, Mike McKay, Ben Moreland

Field Hockey had a highly successful season under Coach Maureen O'Brien in her debut in this sport. Co-captains Stephanie Elliott and Denise Tessier led the team effort successfully to the second finals of the States, where the girls suffered their first major defeat.

(front) Tracy Smith, Jeanne MacKenzie, Barbie Pratt, Heide Webber, Denise Tessier, Stephanie Elliott, Lisa Cotillo, Monica Sachs, Linda Durkin, Jayne Drew; (second) Vicki Costa, Coach Maureen O'Brien, Mona Pinho, Joyce Tessier, Anne Tessier, Angela Reynolds, Laura Patch, Marylou Shapiro, Dianne Hersey, Marilyn Boesse, Anne Murphy

Under the careful guidance of Coach Jack George, the Clippers had a fine winning season, compiling a 6-4 record. The play was typified by aggressive defense (4 shut-outs) and a determined offense. Falmouth was well-represented on the All-League Team by Gil Martin (offense), Craig Amaral and Steve Alferes (defense).

At the annual season's-end banquet, individual honors awarded included:

Most Valuable Player — Steve Alferes
Most Dedicated — Craig Amaral
Most Improved — Steve Laliberte
Outstanding Back — W alter Gonsalves,
Steve Haddad

The leadership of Captains Steve Alferes and Steve Cross proved excellent in another successful year for Falmouth football.

VARSITY: (row 1) Rick Mongeau, Joe Bohenberger, J.P. Simmons, Co-captains Steve Cross and Steve Alferes, Gil Martin, Shawn Martin, Mark Medeiros, Manager Tony Marken; (row 2) Coach Jack George, Wayne Chevie, Todd Parent, Brian Corey, Mike Murphy, Billy James, George DeMello, George Gaspa, Walter Gonsalves, Timmy DeMello, Eddie; (row 3) Coach Bob LaRaia, Dave Dufresne, Craig Amaral, Jim Estes, Steve Coffey, Peter Rafferty, Chris McEvoy, Steve Laliberte, Fuad Jezzeny, Joe DePrizio; (row 4) Coach Ray Charron, Andre Elichalt, Mike Denton, Glen Gubbins, Tom Nolan, Jeff Fraser, Tom Connors, Steve Haddad, Ernie Medeiros

VARSITY (on bench) John Starosta, Mike Grady, Tom Connors, Shawn Smith, George DeMello, Richie Green, Ed Monteiro, Rick Carlson, Tim DeMello; (standing) Coach Jim O'Brien, Chris McEvoy, Dave Petrone, Greg White, Greg Durgin, Jeff Fraser, Steve Cross, Jim Estes, Tim DeMello, Matt Hamill, Peter Smith, Chris Harney, Chuck Nickerson

It was another excellent Hockey year at 15-6-1, typified by hustling, determined play. Under Coach Jim O'Brien, the Clippers copped the SMC Division I Championship for the second straight year and advanced to the second round of the State Tourney, losing to Pope John 6-4. Captain George DeMello, along with assistants Shawn Smith and Richie Green, led determined, young athletes on and off the ice. Major contributions came from Chris Harney, major scorer with 39 goals and Freshman Goalie Eddie Monteiro with a 1.9 goals against average for 11 games in a year which Coach O'Brien designated "the smoothest, no big problems."

Boys Winter Track

Winter Track had enjoyed a good season (5-1-1) under Captains Andy Voorhis and Eddie Nemeth. A total team effort propelled them to the State Tournament, where behind standouts Robbie Johnson, John Reese, Andy Voorhis, and Eddie Nemeth they became State Champs. Robbie Johnson was named to the All Scholastic Team by "The Boston Globe" for his consistent wins in high jump, 300 yards, and the hurdles. John Reese set a school record in the mile. Although these performances outshone team effort at times, it was total performance that underwrote the season.

TRACK (front) Coach Bob LaRaia, Danny Junker, Mike Hennessy, Tim Marken, Wayne Chevie, Andy Voorhis, Ed Nemeth, Tom Nolan, Jay Murphy; (second) Allen Walker, David Fucillo, Steve Alferes, Barry Keating, Jeff Martin, Rick Macedo, Mark Lajeunesse; (third) Jack Meade, Greg Cornell, Don Campbell, Tim Parker, Paul Vininski, Tom Henrique, David Martin

CROSS COUNTRY: Tim Parker, Greg Cornell, Ed Nemeth, Jeff Martin, Andy Voorhis, Jack Meade, Ken Pires, Hill Craddock

STATE CHAMPION CROSS COUNTRY: (front) Nancy Robinson, Coach John Carroll, Johanna Forman; (second) Joanne Frazier, Nancy Buguey, Sue Wigley, Sheila Barrows, Diana Clark; (third) Sandi Medeiros, Jackie Farentino, Donna Sullivan, Lynn Cabral, Donna Vallas, Cathy McCurdy, Janice Hansen; (fourth) Missy Figuerido, Terri Rush, Shelagh Kavanagh, Jill Barnard, Sue Larkin

SPRING TRACK: (front) Donna Jonas, Terry Rush, Sheila Barrows, Debbie Haladay, Johanna Forman, Karen Bissonnette, Nancy Robinson; (second) Kathy Morton, Joanne Frazier, Mary Conley, Donna Sullivan, Nancy Buguey, Kathy McCurdy, Kathy Bell, Darlene LeClerc; (third) Sue Larkin, Missy Figuerido, Linda Pilkey, Lilo Nichy, Linda Alferes, Sandy Medeiros, Michelle Sargent, Tamara Jezzeny, Mary Donovan; (fourth) Coaches John Carroll and Bill MacKinnon, Terri Murray, Debbie Cook, Lynn Cabral.

Girls Track

1976

GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL (front) Coach Helen Ladd, Romona Pinho, Vicki Gonsalves, Suzanne Goulart, Barbara Pratt, Kathy Miranda; (rear) Theresa Gomes, Joyce Tessier, Angela Houston, Jayne Drew, Tracy Smith.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

The squad's game was characterized by long, arcing shots, heavy defense, and low scores in game play. The season record for varsity included 6 wins, 12 losses for varsity; 9 wins, 8 losses, and 1 tie for the JVs.

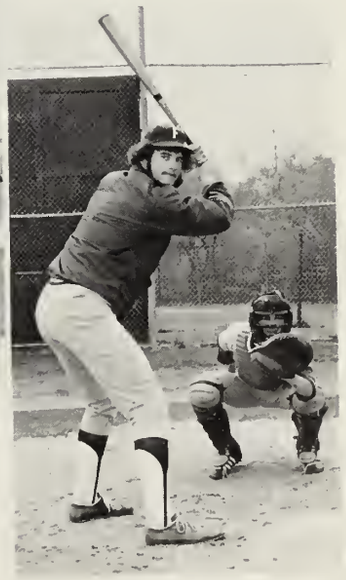
JV SQUAD (front) Angela Reynolds, Bonny Pena, Jo-Anne MacKenzie, Sue Wilson, Elise Gomez, Rita Lopez; (rear) Diane Morris, Anné Murphy, Kitty Lee, Monica Sachk, Marilyn Boesse, Lynette Lopes.

VARSITY: (front) Brian Corey, Mike Lynch, Joe Olenick; (rear) Coach Bruce Cranshaw, Lee Harrison, Manager; Keith Charron, Paul Warden, Bruce Stockel, Captain Jon Dinsmore, J.P. Simmons, Brian Perry, Steve Coffey, Kevin Bazillio, Butch Rose, Coach Bob Watson

It was another disappointing year as the Clippers lost all but one game in the 75-76 campaign. Players couldn't quite come together behind Captain Jon Dinsmore and didn't have that little bit extra needed to win the close ones.

Brian Corey, along with Kevin Bazillio, took care of ball-handling and most of the outside. Keith Charron, Buster Rose, J.P. Simmons, and Jon Dinsmore provided rebounding and the inside game.

VARSITY BASEBALL: (front) Coach Bruce Cranshaw, Brian Corey, Dennis Kinsella, Paul LeBlanc, Tim Marken, Paul Viniski, Butch Rose, John Starosta; (rear) Glenn Nowak, Mike Lynch, Steve Coffey, Juan Fernandes, Tim DeMello, Pokey Medeiros, Paul Warden, Jeff Moriarty.



Girls Softball

(seated) Cindy Archer, Manager; Joanne McKenzie, Nancy Stone, Mona Pinho, Vickie Gonsalves, Linda Durkin, Marilyn Boesse, Captain Diane Hersey; (standing) Beth Hills, Elise Gomez, Joyce Tessier, Barbi Pratt, Jayne Doucette, Tracy Smith, Terri Gomes, Coach Bob Chisholm

(kneeling) Joe Domingos, James Goodhue, Greg Hennemuth, Douglas Comolli; (standing) Billy Lee, Jim Estes, Barry Keating, Tom Nolan, John Grosslein

With an overall record of 22-1, the male side advanced to the State Quarter Finals before meeting defeat. Greg Hennemuth took his matches all season, leading an inspired, vigorous squad.

Tennis

(kneeling) Lynn Libby, Kathy Korwatch, Lee Ann Evans, Sue Domingos, Karen Lebherz, Lisa McCusker; (standing) Coach Dennis Comolli, Amy Toran, Betsy Gregory, Esther Upton, Minda Gay, Lani Goodhue

The females finished the season with an impressive 19-2 balance. Seniors Esther Upton, Kathy Korwatch, and Minda Gay provided the seasoned backbone of an otherwise up-and-coming squad of young players.

GOLFERS Jennifer Thornton, Barbara Mahoney, Ginny Arthur, Coach Ruth Nickerson

Golf

GOLFERS (front) Coach Barry Bird, Steve Jusczyk, Peter Flaherty, Jim Clifford, Mike Cassidy, Bruce Kirtley, John Fragale, Mike Stone, Larry Doyle; (rear) Scott Fitzpatrick, Steve Bumpus, Steve Bissonette, Matt Henrikson, Tom Frazier, Bruce Stockel, Chris Harney, Jim Cassidy, Jim Hamre

GYMNASTS: (front) Nancy Young, Darlene LeClerc, Ginny MacAuliffe, Julie Granfield, Wanda Gibson, Anne Kinchla, Bernie Thompson, Terri Murray, Susan Madden, Barbara Hurley; (second) Deanna Markestyn, Bonnie Chapline, Tina Peter, Debbie Simmons, Kathy Grady, Lilo Nichy, Kathy Morton, Tara Keefe, Terri Nixon, Cath Picanso; (third) Louise Lopes, Debra Buscanera, Pat Perry, Laura Lambert, Lorraine Cruwys, Terry Lynch, Lisa Peterson, Karen Brereton, Mary Beth Wright (n.p.) Jan Wege, June Miller, Mary Flaherty, Caroline Granfield, Carol Naschke, Moira Keefe, Manager Felicia Hampton

Gymnastics

PPER

Festival Play "The Boor"

Suzanne Phelan
Brian McCue
Holly Perpall

MAME

FHS Performing Arts under the direction of Michael Helfen presented MAME in December to appreciative houses. Susanne Phelan, winner of state drama awards last year, starred as Mame Dennis, supported by double-cast roles for Agnes Gooch and Vera Charles, played enthusiastically by Pat Fennelly and Kathy Morton; Betty Kalperis and Helena Correllus on opposite nights. Other supporting players included Lawrence Uchmanowicz as M. Lindsay Woolsey, Brian McCue as Dwight Babcock, and Greg Dorsey as Ito. Musical direction came under the baton of Carol Sykes; Choreography was excitingly staged by Margo Epps, a professional dancer and alumna of Falmouth. Student Director Brian McCue oversaw chorus, dancers, and Mame's friends in an aggregation of nearly fifty.

Dancers Scott Peters and Caroline McKee

Mame, Susanne Phelan
Vera, Helena Correllus

Wonderful Town

A class vote set the seniors into motion producing a musical. "Wonderful Town" was chosen as the vehicle for our talents. The cast contained a variety of amateurs ranging from "FHS Performing Arts" veterans to inexperienced beginners to enthusiastic faculty.

Dara Corbett as Eileen and Helena Correllus and Betty Kalperis doublecast as Ruth gave outstanding performances depicting the bachelorette life of The Fifties. Randy Peat added humor (and aggravation) to their situation as their eccentric landlord Appopolous. The male lead was shared by John Reese and Gary Kenefick, as Bob Baker, Ruth's editor boyfriend. Finally, Andre Elichalt portrayed "Wreck," the girls' athletic neighbor. Andre also took on the responsibility of student director and much credit is due his senses of humor and organization. The highlight of the show was in the appearance of the Brazilian sailors. Their "Conga" was a smash hit with the chorus joining in. (Who can forget Steve Murphy in a dress?) The remaining chorus and supporting cast worked equally as hard to present an excellent show.

Special thanks go to Dennis Marotta and James Stevens for their work with the orchestra and chorus, Gil Rapoza's choreography, Mike Helfen's help with the stage crew. We extend our heartfelt appreciation to Bill Fraher, our director. As rehearsals ended and opening night approached, whispers of "We aren't ready" were heard, but, through Mr. Fraher's and the others' guidance, whatever talent we lacked was compensated for by hard work and enthusiasm. Perhaps not a great money-maker, "Wonderful Town" was no less a success.

Betty Kalperis and Dara Corbett

"The Conga"

VORTEX

Music

A fun year for the musicians began with marching band during football season. All groups later spent a weekend at the exchange concert in Vernon, Connecticut and reciprocated for a concert here. The Pops Concert, featuring concert and dance bands under the direction of Dennis Marotta, highlighted the Spring series with a later performance of Chorus and Orchestra under the baton of Carol Sykes.

ORCHESTRA: (seated) Martha Crowell, Janice Foret, Janice Hansen, Raphael Beltran, Gay Soque, Nancy Robinson, Lee Volkman; (second) Director Carol Sykes, Amy Crocker, Marjorie Woodwell, Nancy Monahan, Caroline Woodwell, John Houde, John Reese; (rear) Cynthia Crowell, William Stozel, John Ewing, Jane Woodwell

CHORUS: (l-r) Leslie Damore, Ann Marie Gonsalves, Shantelle Hobson, Janine Foret, Cindy Guyton, Patty Pinette, Susanne Phelan, Wanda McLaid, Brad Jordan, Scott Bohr, John Beckerle, Raphael Beltran, Mike Beckerle, Michael Martin, Matthew Henrikson, Liz Martin, Gladys Guyton, Bernadette Grace, Karen Hess, Andree Fortin, Holly Perpall, Caroline McKee, Randi Yando, Tracy Bowen, Martha Crowell, Denise Kearney, Kristen Ferguson, Cindy Crowell, Director Carol Sykes (n.p.) Tom Rougsedge, Tom Riley, Brian Von Herzen, Jeff Johnson, John Reese, Charles Damore, Paul Selig, Michael Martinage, Gina Roberts, Karen Hall, Debbie Truhal, Donna Vallas, Kathleen Sweeney, Dara Corbett, Sandra McGara, Susan Gonsalves, Cathy McGough, Linda Vidal, Pam Scott, Mary Ellen Malone, Kathy Morton

Pops Concert

Milestones

Junior-Senior Prom

May 22, 1976

SENIOR BANQUET

June 2, 1976

Graduation June 4, 1976

"Which road should I take?" asked Alice.
"It all depends on where you want to go," answered the Cheshire Cat.
"Well, I'm not at all sure," she said, whereupon the Cat replied, "Then it doesn't really matter which you take, does it?"

Principal Peter L. Clark

Laura Murphy

Judge Alfred L. Podolski

Theme Song — Mahogany

Now looking back at all the past,
We let so many things just slip
through our hands.
Why must we wait so long
before we see,
How sad the answers to those
questions can be?

Class Farewell

The time has finally come for us, the Class of '76 to step outside; to begin to think of independence, new faces, and challenges.

Four years have passed — for some it has been too long, for others it has been filled with good times. Yet, we must all agree that it has been an experience to meet, to know, to love, and now to part with that environment which has played such a major role in our development.

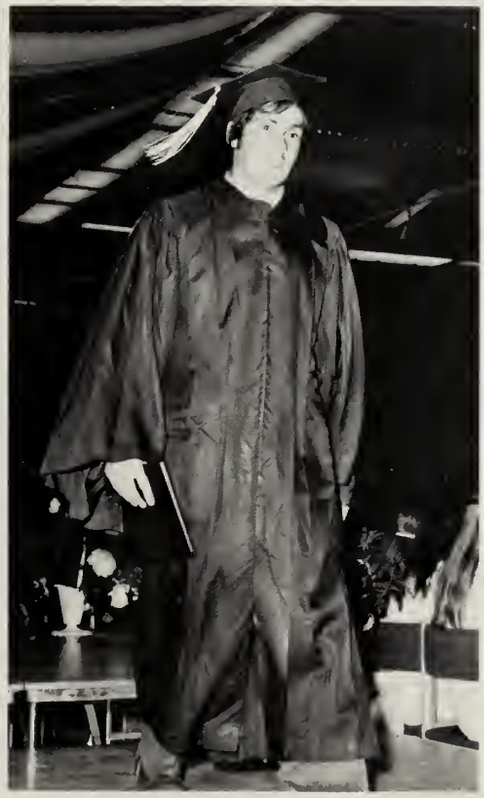
We look back and ponder the memories, when as Freshmen we dreamed of far-off days when we too would be able to exhibit the nonchalant attitudes of Seniors. As Sophomores we experienced a transition — it was a beginning all over again. As Juniors many finally began to study, for this was the year upon which many futures would be decided. Then, finally, as Seniors we are joined here with the understanding that although our directions and destinations will differ, we will all continue along that everlasting path called growth. Learn to accept the obstacles not as curses but as challenges which must be conquered. Savor each moment as a new learning experience.

May you all grow in your admiration of one another, but more importantly in a true admiration of yourselves. Each one of you possesses a unique potential — seek it out — discover the secrets of yourself and then reach for that furthest star.

And now let us leave FHS with an appreciation. I quote from Sly Stone, "Everyone of you is a star, I can feel it when you shine on me . . . I love you for who you are, not for the ones you feel you need to be."

I love you. Take care and may God bless.

Karen Smith



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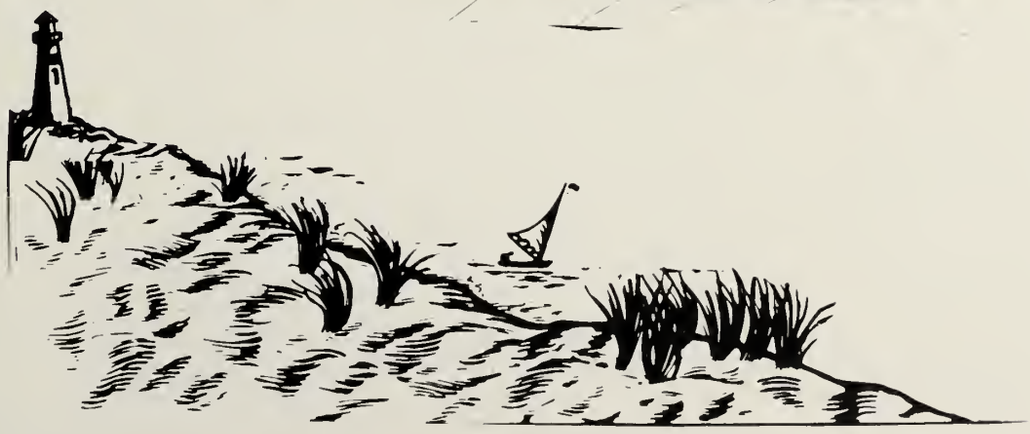

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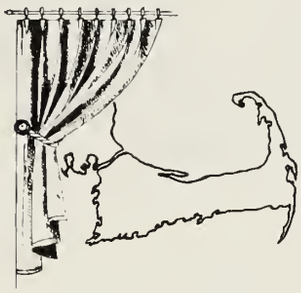

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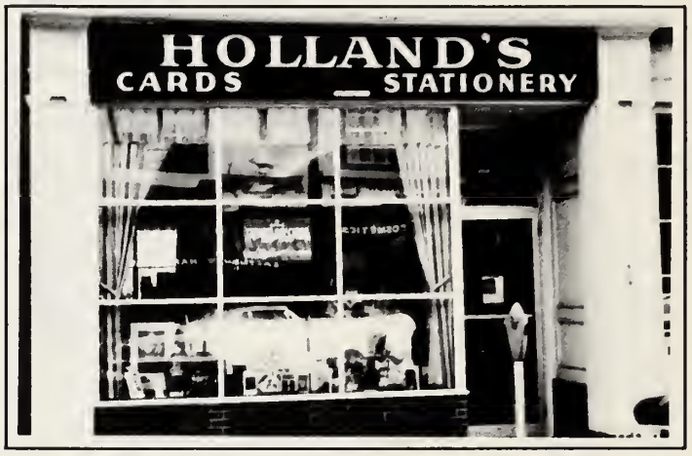

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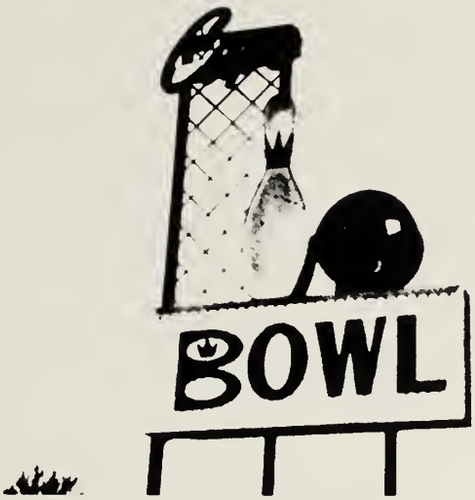

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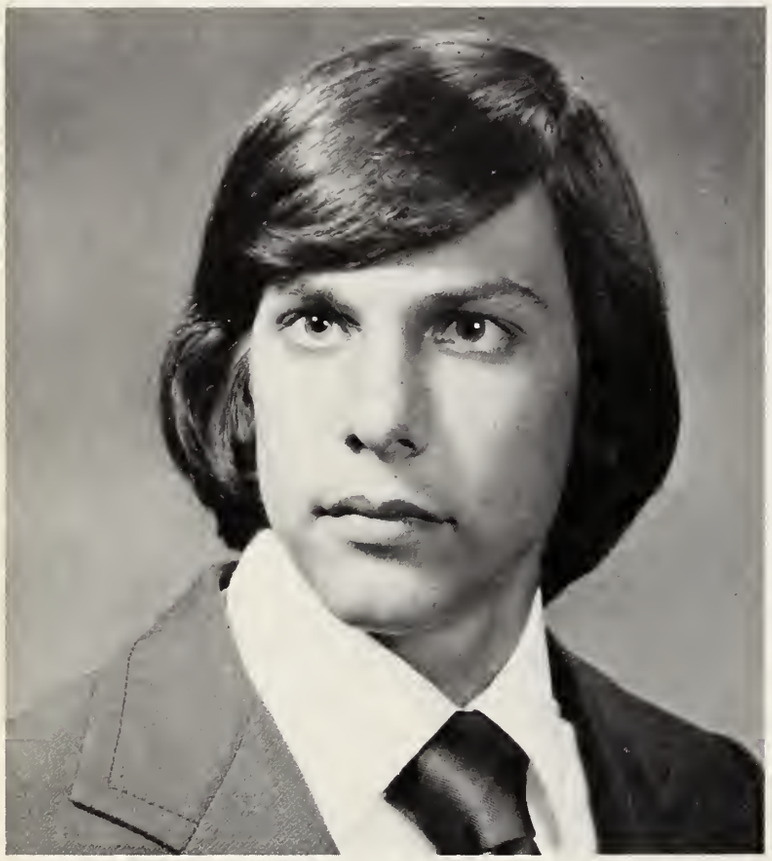

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